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Established 1885

Over the DESKTOP



Cover Story

The picture on the cover is taken from the brochure published by the Special Gifts Committee of the Headquarters Building Campaign Fund. It contains a collection of memorabilia of undergraduate days, reminders of the images of college life . . . beautiful memories made all the more meaningful by Theta friendships, unbreached by time. Pages 10, 11 tell more of the building of a national headquarters.

Old Badges Surfacing

The thought behind the cover on the winter 1980 issue of the *Magazine*, was to share the beauty of fraternity badges of long ago. That motive was just an extension of the idea of former Grand President Marie Fitz to designate the four pins as Badges of Honor to be worn by the Grand Vice-Presidents of the Fraternity during their terms of office. These badges were selected from a dazzling collection of early day pins of an era when jewels were used to border the black and gold kite, and before a standard badge was adopted for all initiates.

Inspired by that cover, two owners of old pins have given their jeweled badges to the Fraternity. Imagine the thrill of opening a letter which offered an opal-edged pin to the editor! This thoughtful gift of Marion H. Churchill, a Swarthmore Theta was prompted by the winter cover and accompanying article. The pin belonged to her mother Caroline F. Comly, also an Alpha Beta chapter member at Swarthmore. The name is on the back along with the date 1900. This particular badge has special significance to the editor, as Caroline Comly was a staff member of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* for several years during L. Pearle Greene's editorship. The "new" editor's pin will be worn with pride.

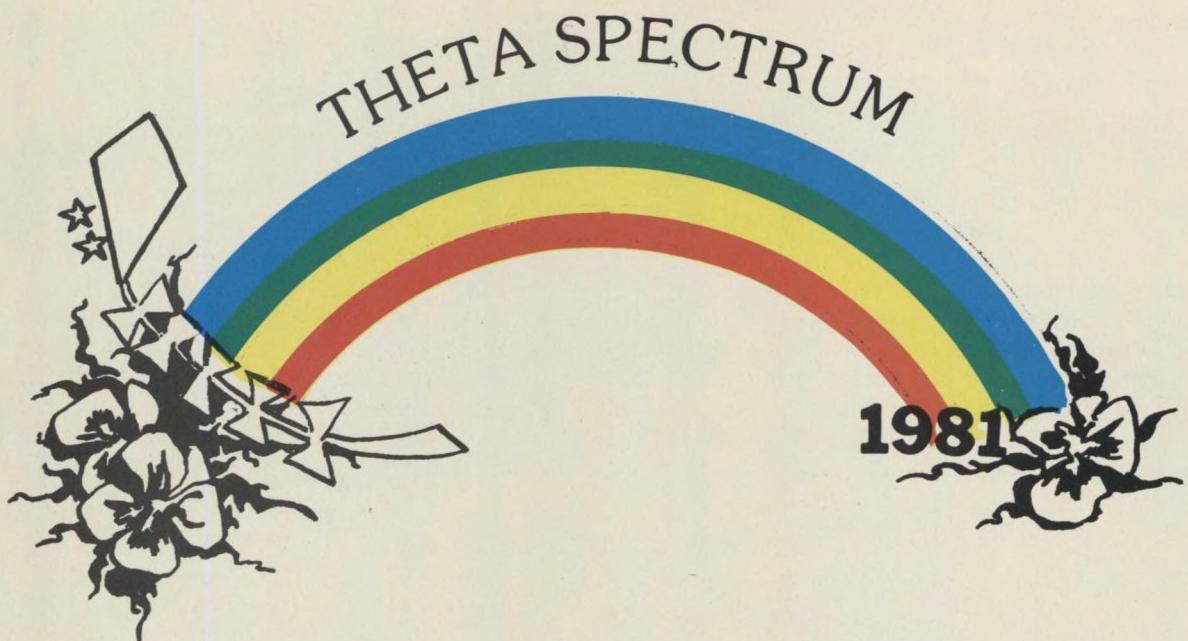
The Fraternity is the recipient of another badge, dating back to 1896. Ruth Staples Hamilton, Mu, Allegheny has given the badge which belonged to her mother Phoebe Appleyard Staples, Alpha Delta, Goucher. This pin is also bordered in opals.

Special Recognition

As we join in observing the United Nations Year of the Handicapped (pgs. 32-33), the emphasis is on achievement, overcoming, spunk, and an aura of normalcy that belies a handicap. Our special concern is for those whose affliction is so severe as to deny them the challenge of overcoming. We salute also, the many alumnae and collegians working with the handicapped, whose deeds appear regularly in the *Magazine*.

Next Stop Missouri

Theta's newest colony was established at Westminster College in Fulton, MO over the Labor Day Weekend. The Westminster campus is the location of the Winston Churchill Memorial Chapel.



Theta Spectrum Keys Leadership Conference

The rainbow had a particular significance as the logo of the 1981 Leadership Conference which took place at the University of Indiana in June. Competent leadership depends greatly on inspiration. Through the ages,

the list of great men who have studied the rainbow phenomenon have been scientist and thinkers. In the 21st Century, scientists are trying to determine the effect of the rainbow on the eye of the beholder.

The rainbow stirs the imagination and challenges curiosity. As the symbol of this Leadership Conference, the image formed by the spectrum of light creates a vision of leadership that goes beyond the ordinary.



Gwynn Mannes leads a motivation workshop for collegians and advisers.

After three days of intensive training, chapter presidents and many other collegiate representatives enjoyed a banquet and the presentation of scholarships by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. With their minds and notebooks filled with ideas for more efficient chapter administration, the theme of leadership and inspiration was still the dominant note.

Grand Vice-President Sue Supple's closing thought reiterated the rainbow's message, "May your lives be like the raindrops that falling cause the rainbow in the sky, and ripple the still complacent waters of life."



Jean Buckmaster of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation presents the Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholarship to Kyle Wold, Beta Pi.



Resident Counselors pose for picture in front of the Beta chapter house.



Lemonade break during collegiate workshops.



New TCs and RCs seated together at the banquet.

Bloomington alumnae provided the personnel and arrangements which made the Officers' and Leadership conferences special events. Chairman Joan Whalen was assisted by Isabelle Bailey, Diann Bogolaquras, Marge Clayton, Nancy Hardy, Rita Hefron, Mary Jones, Nancy King, Shirley Oldham and Harriet Tackett. Indianapolis Theta, Dotty Reehling handled transportation. Betty Dawson, housemother delayed her summer vacation to be hostesses to those attending Officers' Conference in the Beta chapter house.



Grand President Lissa Bradford addresses district officers at opening session.

District officers of Kappa Alpha Theta, alumnae and college, seasoned and brand new, came to Bloomington, Indiana, home of Beta chapter and the University of Indiana for the biennial training session held in the year between Grand Conventions. The June Officers' Conference was a prelude to the Leadership Conference for college chapter presidents. District presidents, along with Council members who were present to serve as faculty and resource persons enjoyed a taste of the college life they left behind upon graduation. The Beta chapter house provided three days of gracious living and excellent meeting facilities.

Grand President Lissa Bradford told the officers, "We all have a common denominator—Kappa Alpha Theta. Each of us feels that promoting the fraternity experience is an endeavor to which we are willing to devote a substantial portion of our time. If you are like I am, your efforts must be purposeful. With so many organizations seeking volunteer assistance, you must believe, as I do, that the precious free time you spend must make a difference."

She added that the officers of the Fraternity find themselves in the position of having inherited the obligations of maintaining a high standard of leadership. "We, the officers, set the standards here, and I can't believe that any of us would be willing to settle for less than the best."

Officers' Conference '81

COUNCIL GREETS RECORD NUMBER OF NEW DPs



L to r at post-conference party, Irene Payson, CDP VII; GVP Omah Klopfenstein; Director of Scholarship Judy Alexander and ADP VII Marian Paoletti.

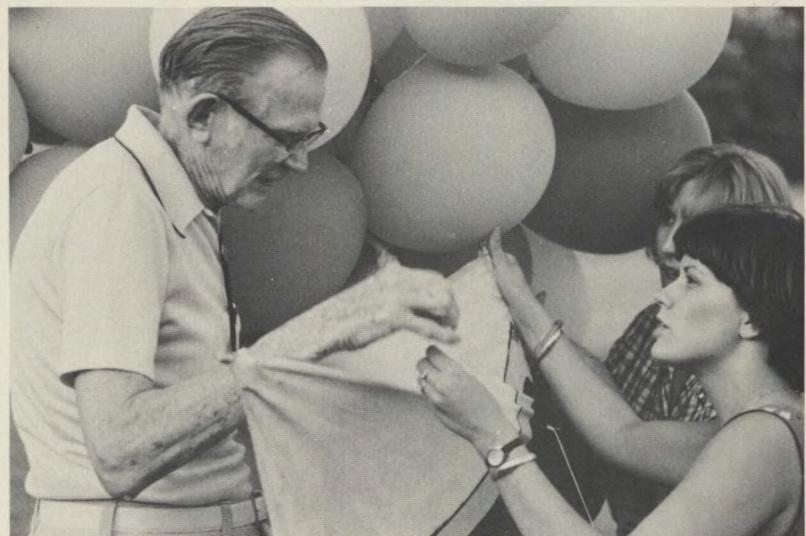


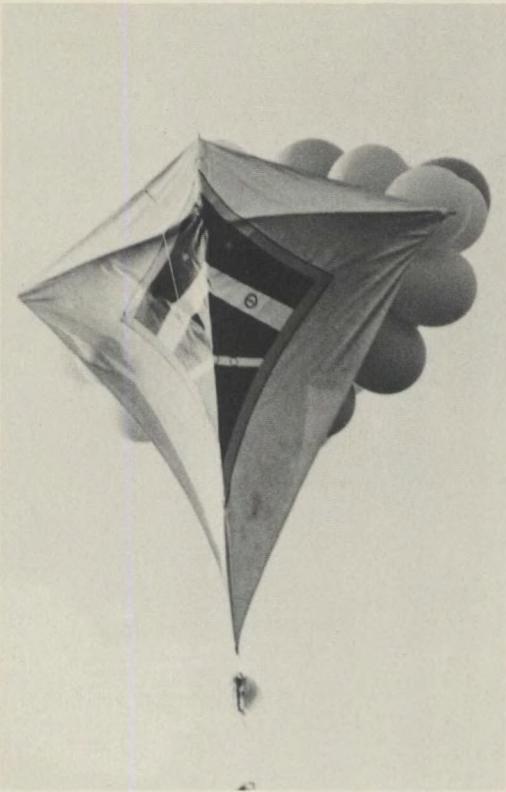
GVP Sue Supple leads CDPs in workshop.

Let's Go Fly a Kite

Not everyone of the more than 500 Thetas who went to the kitefly that windless evening attempted to get a kite in the air. But the spectators, one and all, felt the tug of the string and cheered as the big kite made by Graeme Supple, father-in-law of Sue Supple, GVP College, made a valiant try to overcome the "dead" air at tree-top level. Not even the lift of the helium balloons calculated by the IU physics department could raise the custom-made kite with the tail that turned out to be just too long. Just wait 'till next time!

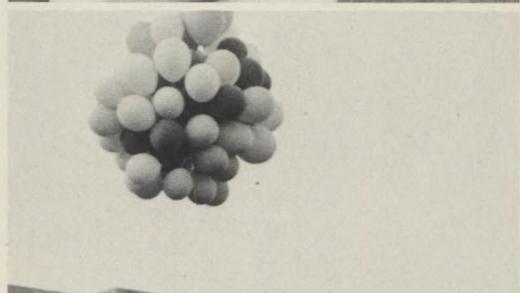
Graeme Supple readies the kite with the overburdened tail.





It may not have won a place in the *Guiness Book of Records*, but it was fun—the kitefly in Woodlawn Field (right across the street from the Theta house) and a highlight of the Leadership Conference in Bloomington, Indiana. The tail of the main “official” kite was weighted down by segments signed by college and alumnae chapters over the United States and Canada, and although it surpassed the former 90-foot record in length, it never entirely cleared the ground. Rainbow colored helium balloons couldn’t quite overcome the spasmodic breeze that helped the kite soar, then dropped it down.

Harriett Tackett, Bloomington Alumnae Chapter





"In all the world—only one"

CAMELBACK INN

55th Grand Convention

June 20-25th, 1982

A truly marvelous Western vacation and fraternity experience awaits those Thetas who attend the 55th Grand Convention at luxurious and elegant Camelback Inn, June 20-25, 1982. Located in Scottsdale, Arizona in the heart of the fabulously beautiful southwest—the Valley of the Sun—Camelback Inn was the recipient last year of Mobil Travel Guide's five star rating, the twelfth consecutive year to be so honored—one of only eleven. It has also garnered the American Automobile Association's Five Diamond Award, both awards designating the utmost in excellence in resort accommodations.

As a resort area, Scottsdale "has it all" set colorfully between Camelback and Mummy Mountains with its year around dry and sunny climate. Indeed, the sun shines over 300 days a year, and Arizona vistas stretch for more than 40 miles. Western informality and Old West architecture combined with up-to-date resort hospitality make it an irresistible attraction to visitors.

Scottsdale has changed greatly since U.S. Chaplain Scott, for whom the town is named, arrived in 1888 in



Harriet Damisch, Convention Manager; Nancy White, Local committee chairman; and Marion Cobb, Asst. Convention manager.

the Salt River Valley and realizing the local agricultural possibilities, purchased 600 acres. With the building of the first railroad in that era, the Valley of the Sun drew settlers from the east and Scottsdale was on its way.

The past 30 years have seen the greatest changes as Scottsdale grew from a small town of less than 2,000 to its present population of 100,000. Today Scottsdale is nationally known as a shopping and style center but still tenaciously clings to the old West-Spanish-Indian atmosphere and indeed bills itself as "The West's Most Western Town."

From its opening in 1936, Camelback Inn was the destination for vacationers looking for sun and famed Western hospitality. From these early beginnings, Camelback Inn, nestled between mountains, cactus and sun has remained a haven for Western travelers. The southwestern motif has been maintained as the Inn expanded to its present 413 rooms. The pueblo style "casas" are located amid 120 acres of lush gardens and natural desert, decorated in Southwestern Spanish style with private patio. Set against the scenic slopes of Mummy Mountains and overlooking Camelback Mountain, no other luxury resort in the entire sun-drenched Phoenix area offers the scenic magnificence of Camelback Inn.

For the sports minded, Camelback offers a multitude of attractions: two PGA approved 18-hole champion

golf courses, 10 all-weather tennis courts, five of which are lighted for night play, two outdoor pools with adjacent whirlpool baths, a pitch and putt executive golf course and putting greens. Rental bicycles are available and horseback riding on the desert with complimentary transportation to nearby stables. Here where the pursuit of pleasure beckons, a world of relaxation awaits you.

For shoppers there is a multitude of unique and colorful boutiques in Old Scottsdale and along Fifth Avenue, featuring interesting Mexican imports, Indian artifacts and handiwork, as well as designer fashions and unique jewelry. In addition, there are fine original works of art by contemporary artists as well as collector pieces by renowned Western artists. Truly a shopper's paradise!

For those wishing to go further afield, the Valley of the Sun attractions include: the renowned Desert Botanical Gardens, Taliesin West (Frank Lloyd Wright's avant-garde School of Architecture), the quaint village of Carefree and the Heard Museum of Indian artifacts.

At Camelback Inn—"In All the World-Only-One" located only 20 minutes from Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, you will find an incomparable vacation spot with outstanding facilities and activities—highlighted by the many special features of the program of a Grand Convention. With all these many attractions, we urge you to join us in June 1982.

BIG PLANS UNFOLDING FOR INDIANAPOLIS HEADQUARTERS

Dear Bettie, Alice, Hannah and Bettie,

We have good news for you! We are going back home to Indiana. Grand plans are afoot to build a new national headquarters in Indianapolis.

It was your dream, Bettie Locke, that one day our fraternity would have its own permanent home. But you could never have imagined the place we have chosen. We'll be in good company, surrounded by seventeen other national fraternity headquarters. Can you imagine a community designed just for that purpose? The area was developed by farsighted planners who saw the need and linked it to the strong fraternal traditions and favorable conditions in the State of Indiana.

We'll keep you posted as plans progress. Right now we are in the midst of a Special Gifts Campaign by which every Theta can help build our permanent home in Indiana.

Loyally in Theta,
Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta

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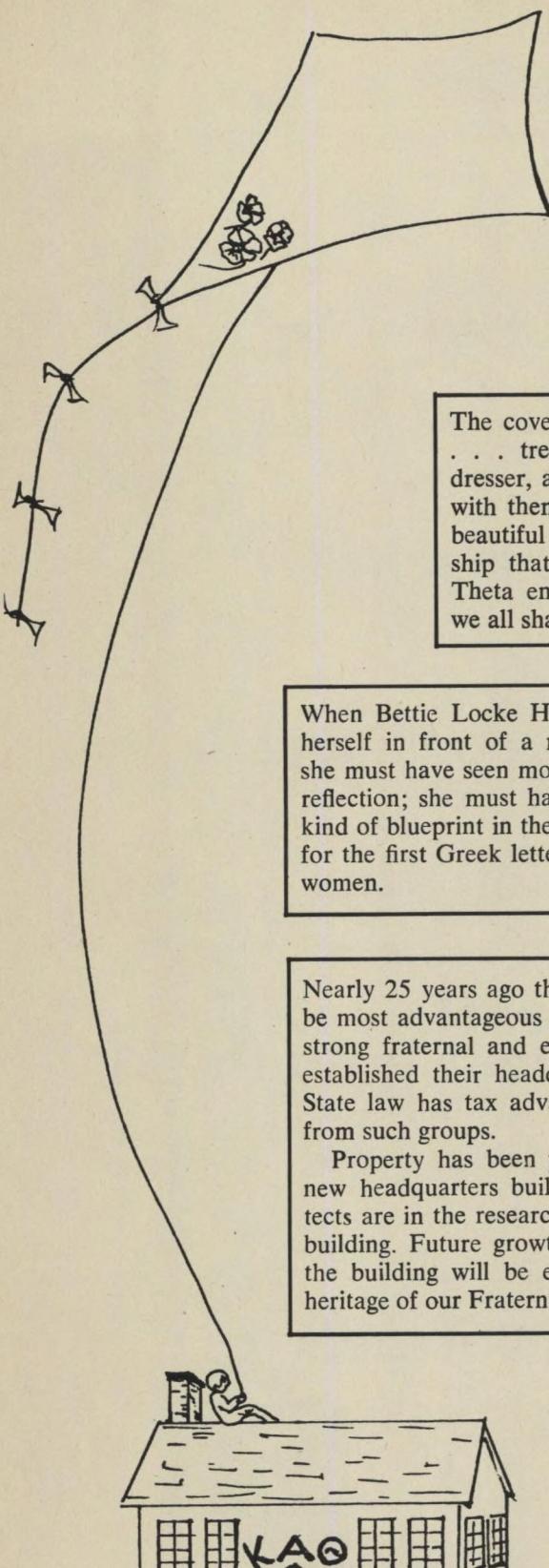


First Theta headquarters was Bettie Locke's home in Greencastle where the business of starting and expanding a women's fraternity was carried out.

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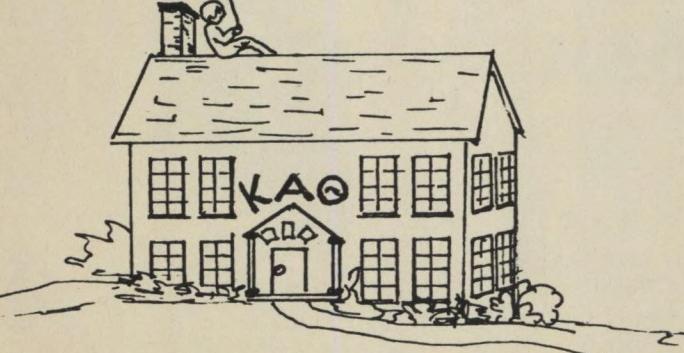
The cover photo recalls memories of college weekends . . . treasures gathered in the top drawer of your dresser, and on your last day, you probably filled a box with them. In the same way those days bring to mind beautiful images of college life and a chain of friendship that holds strong today. The way Kappa Alpha Theta enhanced that chain of friendship is something we all share.

When Bettie Locke Hamilton initiated herself in front of a mirror in 1870, she must have seen more than her own reflection; she must have envisioned a kind of blueprint in the mirror—a plan for the first Greek letter Fraternity for women.

Our fraternity is now 111 years old, and we are beginning a campaign to build a national headquarters. The blueprint to build a permanent facility is the realization of Bettie Locke Hamilton's dream . . . a dream shared by thousands of Thetas.

Nearly 25 years ago the Fraternity surveyed the country to determine what location would be most advantageous and settled upon Indianapolis. Centrally located, it is a city with a strong fraternal and educational tradition. Already seventeen fraternal organizations have established their headquarters in Indianapolis, providing a marvelous atmosphere. Indiana State law has tax advantages for fraternal groups in that no property taxes are required from such groups.

Property has been purchased in an area of Indianapolis known as College Park. The new headquarters building will be located in the collegiate center of College Park. Architects are in the research and development stage that precedes the planning and design of the building. Future growth as well as current needs are prerequisites to the final plans. While the building will be entirely functional, its design also must compliment the spirit and heritage of our Fraternity.



The special gifts committee was organized to solicit substantial gifts. These are tax deductible contributions to the Foundation which can be paid over a period of three years. The Foundation will assist the Fraternity by providing the mortgage loans to finance construction costs. It is our hope that our members who are blessed with many good things of life, and who are interested in the young women of today, will give generously. We hope that you will join in fulfilling our dream. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for you to help build a national headquarters for Kappa Alpha Theta.

So you're graduating...

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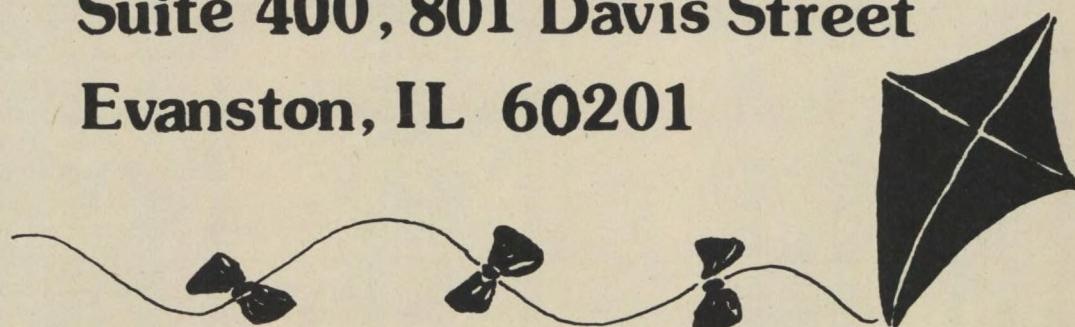
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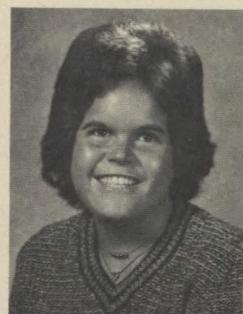
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Tau Sigma Delta—Toni Falk

Kansas State

Phi Kappa Phi—Dalyn Dee Anderson
Mortar Board—Jan Ahnen, Diane DeForest, Jackie
Hubert

University of Kentucky

Mortar Board—Lucy Lewis, Jennifer Clarkson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Lisa Funk, Amy Olson
Gamma Beta Phi—Denise Dabson, Lisa Funk, Naheed
Nasar, Amy Olson
Lances—Lucy Lewis, Naheed Nasar

Links—Karen Boxter, Carrie Ritcher, Lucy Lewis, Naheed
Nasar

Lambda Sigma—Carrie Ritcher
Omicron Delta Kappa—Rebecca Towels, Elizabeth Sears

Lawrence University

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Busker
Mortar Board—Ane Lintvedt

Louisiana State University

Mortar Board—Noel Mason, Mary Ann Prince, Tracey
Warren
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kim Collier, Susan Faust, Mary
Ann Prince, Rondi Redman
Angel Flight—Barbara Delery, Sherilyn Lundt, Noel Ma-
son, Mary Ann Prince, Dina Sellers

University of Maryland

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Albright
Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Albright
Phi Alpha Epsilon—Nancy Hassard
Kaleegethos—Maryann Eshleman, Lisa Ifkovits, Claire
Loferksi, Larkin Preston, Jody Souder

Miami University (Ohio)

Phi Beta Kappa—Robin Carlson
Mortar Board—Amy Marmon
Lambda Sigma—Cindy Curran, Euen Marmon
Phi Eta Sigma—Cindy Curran, Kim Walter, Molly Maltun
Spurs—Jennifer Barrett, Theresa Beach, Brenda Ham-
berger, Margie Loots

University of Michigan

Phi Kappa Phi—Patti McKenney, Sue Stansberry, Kim
Murphy

Michigan State

Phi Kappa Phi—Tamara Brezen, Karen Bole, Carolyn
Christian, Virginia Peters, Kyle Wold
Mortar Board—Karen Bold, Virginia Peters, Kyle Wold
Beta Alpha Psi—Julie Ebling
Order of Omega—Kim Dean, Virginia Peters, Kyle Wold

University of Minnesota

Mortar Board—Sarah Horwitz, Sandra Ulsaker, Marilyn
Vagnini-Ferrari

University of Mississippi

Alpha Lambda Delta—Doris Burns, Anna Di Benedetto,
Leigh Harvey, Carol Pleasant, Julie Wilson
Angel Flight—Laura Anderson, Doris Burns, Anna Di-
Benedetto, Sandra Sharman
Arnold Air Society—Laura Anderson
Beta Gamma Sigma—Doris Burns
Phi Eta Sigma—Doris Burns, Carol Pleasant, Julie Wilson
Rho Lambda—Doris Burns, Helen Liftin, Melody Marks,
Cathy Price

University of Missouri

Mortar Board—Kimberly Alumbaugh, Karen Crow, Ann
Schukai
Omicron Delta Kappa—Jeanette Canney, June Lewis,
Jean Smith, Marsha West

University of Nebraska

Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynn Rosenlof
Phi Eta Sigma—Lynn Rosenlof
Phi Alpha Theta—Tami Canady
Phi Lambda Theta—Ginny Allen, Carla Olsen
Pi Sigma Alpha—Kathy Gowing

Sophie Newcomb College

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Andrews, JoAnn Vitanza,
Adrienne Stewart, Aliza Winters
Phi Eta Sigma—Carolyn Agresti
Alpha Lambda Delta—Carolyn Agresti, Lisette Betancourt
Who's Who—Michelle Kralj

University of North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Leslie Bunce, Karen Schnell, Lynn
Treloar
Beta Sigma Phi—Jane Karkess, Karen Schnell
Kappa Tau Alpha—Donna Fultz
Phi Eta Sigma—Marie Griffin, Lilly Sensing
Sigma Delta Pi—Lisa Buster, Jenny Sherman
Sigma Theta Tau—Jenny Eisenmenger, Rhonda Miller

University of North Dakota

Phi Kappa Phi—Lori Larson

Northwestern University

Mortar Board—Marie Miyashiro

Ohio State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Marily Pfleiger
Mortar Board—Karen McMillen, Marily Pfleiger
Chimes—Anne Bell, Elizabeth Mumma, Christina Schloss
Sigma Phi Alpha—Sheila Szabo
Phi Eta Sigma—Liz Martin, Diane Francis
Alpha Lambda Delta—Liz Martin, Diane Francis
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Celia Solon
Phi Omicron Upsilon—Cathy McKenzie

University of Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Linda Burris, Donna Nix
Mortar Board—Linda Burris
Beta Gamma Sigma—Carol Galt, Judy Havelka, Laura
Johnson

Oklahoma State

Mortar Board—Karen Gilliam, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Brenda
Moyer, Teri Parker, Shirley Kay Savage
Alpha Lambda Delta—Patti Britten, Kelsey Lockett,
Nancy Osborn, Melinda Powell, Lynette Pralle,
Christi Randall, Janice Winzeler
Gamma Gamma—Susan Black, Kathy Kirkpatrick,
Shirley Kay Savage
Omicron Delta Kappa—Karen Gilliam, Kathy Kirkpatrick
Omicron Nu—Cindy Salyer, Gerri Cooper
Kappa Delta Pi—Lisa Scott

University of Oregon

Mortar Board—Teresa Squires, Theresa Moser
Alpha Lambda Delta—Susan Terrill, Mary Sipprell, Julie
Buhler
Phi Lambda Theta—Allison Druids, Julie Druids, Laura
Handy
Phi Eta Sigma—Julie Buhler, Tamae Moriyasu, Suzanne
Ward

Oregon State

Mortar Board—Suzanna Coder, Beth Heinrich, Cathy
Marshall
Blue Key—Karen Valentino

Pennsylvania State

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Beyerle
Phi Kappa Phi—Kim Cook, Marjorie Michalisin, Jane
Miller
Mortar Board—Terri Gregos

Beta Alpha Psi—Barbara Meyer

Beta Gamma Sigma—Susan Beyerle
Lambda Alpha Epsilon—Kim Cook
Omicron Nu—Debbie Walker
Phi Chi Theta—Susan Beyerle
Phi Sigma Iota—Marjorie Michalisin
Phi Sigma—Tana Fagan, Susan Norton
Pi Lambda Theta—Natalie Gutrow

University of Pittsburgh

Omicron Delta Kappa—Elizabeth Schaugheney
Phi Eta Sigma—Mary Ann Nandor

University of Puget Sound

Phi Kappa Phi—Diane Cleland, Jill Hoffman, Margaret
Leslie
Mortar Board—Diane Cleland, Jill Hoffman, Margaret
Leslie

Purdue

Phi Kappa Phi—Jean Taffee, Betsy Davison
Mortar Board—Betsy Shanks
Omicron Delta Kappa—Jean Taffee, Betsy Shanks
Alpha Lambda Delta—Terry Houston, Deitra Winters
Chi Epsilon—Mary Ann Fuchs

University of South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Lisa Berry, Mary Hertz, Linda Lahman,
Jeannette Maynard, Kathy Neish, Jane Wipf
Mortar Board—Theresa Anderson, Kristi Kroon, Jean-
nette Maynard, Katherine Rudolph, Marsha Thompson
Omicron Delta Kappa—Theresa Anderson, Kristi Kroon,
Jeannette Maynard, Marsha Thompson
Rhodes Scholar finalist—Jane Wipf

University of Southern California

Phi Beta Kappa—Kelly Gabriel, Bonnie Foley
Mortar Board—Kelly Gabriel
Phi Alpha Theta—Tracy Dahlin
Pi Sigma Alpha—Kelly Gabriel, Lori Parrish

Southern Methodist University

Mortar Board—Marci Kimmel, Caroline Van Cleave
Kirkos—Marci Kimmell, Diny Nolan, Lea Sibley, Caro-
line Van Cleave
Order of Omega—Marci Kimmell, Lisa Mohnson, Diny
Nolan, Caroline Van Cleave
Who's Who—Cindy Hill, Cindy Swan

Syracuse University

Beta Gamma Sigma—Laura Rohmann
Eta Pi Epsilon—Barbara Jo Davidson, Maureen Murtaugh
Rho Lambda—Barbara Jo Davidson
Kappa Tau Alpha—Laura Rohmann
Sigma Tau Delta—Elaine Mufale

Texas A & M

Phi Kappa Phi—Christine Cleveland, Sara Goehringer,
Lori Meril
Alpha Lambda Delta—Amy David, Patricia Forrest,
Dorothy Garland, Dawn Leggett
Beta Gamma Sigma—Cyndey Donnell
Mu Kappa Tau—Lynne Drewry
Pi Epsilon Tau—Elisabeth Loughnane, Lori Ripple
Tau Beta Pi—Elisabeth Loughnane
Sigma Iota Epsilon—Jill Gradwohl

Texas Christian University

Mortar Board—Cheryl Hoff
Sigma Theta Tau—Judy Baird, Janet Herrman

University of Texas

Phi Kappa Phi—Ellen Wood
Mortar Board—Suzanne Williams, Ellen Wood
Golden Key—Meredith Arnold
Omicron Delta Kappa—Michele Brock, Susan Russell

University of Tennessee

Mortar Board—Ann Ambrose

University of Tulsa

Mortar Board—Jeanne Koch

University of Vermont

Mortar Board—Kathleen Allard, Wendi Harrison, Vicki Newsham

Tau Beta Pi—Vicki Newsham

University of Virginia

Phi Beta Kappa—Audrey Renee Boyer, Page Laughlin
Alpha Mu Alpha—Anne Elizabeth Hayward

University of Washington

Mortar Board—Kim Decker, Mary Ramage

Washington State University

Phi Beta Kappa—April McGandy
Phi Kappa Phi—April McGandy, Lisa Orahood
Mortar Board—Darcy Fawcett, Lisa Orahood, Lisa Yoel
Alpha Epsilon Rho—Alison Hansell
Order of Omega—April McGandy

Whitman College

Mortar Board—Sarah McGee, Colleen Sanford
Pi Kappa Delta—Tammy Grytness
Signet Table—Beth Bright, Shauna Lilly, Jennifer O'Donnell, Diane Davis, Laurie Johnson
Delta Sigma Pi—Laurel DiSilvestro, Katie Kavanaugh

University of Western Ontario

(no comparable honoraries in Canada)
Dean's Honor List—Andrea Baird, Chris Robb, Kelly Alcock, Margaret Bruist, April Taylor, Janet Hutchinson, Karen Maddison, Laurie McCloud, Kathy McGee

College of William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Judith Habicht, Rebecca Hartfield
Mortar Board—Gail Halstead, Lisa Wolf
Alpha Lambda Delta—Diana Browning, Helen Claybrook, Elizabeth Ferguson, Susan Homerland, Diane McGimpsey, Patricia Vaughn
Kappa Delta Pi—Nancy Briggs
Omicron Delta Kappa—Judith Habicht, Patricia Vaughan
Pi Delta Phi—Janet Philips, Nancy Briggs
Pi Eta Alpha—Nancy Kucan, Patricia Vaughan
Phi Alpha Theta—Nancy Kucan
Phi Eta Sigma—Diana Browning, Helen Claybrook, Elizabeth Ferguson, Lisa Long, Diane McGimpsey, Susan Hammerland, Patricia Vaughan
Phi Sigma—Paula Fehnel

Former Historian Carol Green Wilson Dies

Carol Green Wilson, for many years Kappa Alpha Theta Historian, died in Stamford, CT in June while visiting her son. She was 89 years old.

Carol Wilson's talents were many and her loyalties strong. Few members have maintained such a continuous long-term commitment to the fraternity. Her interest and contributions spanned 70 years.

Carol Wilson was as well known among her fellow San Franciscans as she was within her own fraternity. Her talent for writing with an emphasis on biography found inspiration in her beloved California.

She graduated from Stanford in 1914 where she was a member of Phi chapter and Phi Beta Kappa. Among Thetas she is remembered for her histories, *We Who Wear Kites*, and the *Update* published in 1976. Adding to her credentials as a contemporary historian are the books, *Chinatown Quest*, *California Yankee*, *Gump's Treasure Trade*, *Alice Eastwood's Wonderland*, *Music for the Millions* (the story of Arthur Fiedler), and *Herbert Hoover*. Her latest work, *Houses of Worship* is about the churches of San Francisco.

She served as President of the Century Club of San Francisco, Historian of the Colonial Dames for the State of California, and editor of the *Stanford Review*.

She was district president for former Dist. VI, the State of California from 1944-47.



Carol Wilson on the deck of her San Francisco apartment, overlooking the city.

INTRODUCING . . . New District Officers



Lois Eakin

Lois Brackett Eakin, new College District President for District XV (Eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alberta), is an Alpha Lambda and a graduate of the University of Washington in Home Economics.

Her continuous attachment to Kappa Alpha Theta started as president of Alpha Lambda. While a member of the Tacoma Alumnae Chapter she served as president, helped colonize Delta Iota, and was pledge adviser to the new chapter. She is a past president of the Yakima Alumnae Chapter.

Lois is a trainer for the Kellogg-United Way Volunteer Development program, the Junior League Sustaining Representative, and a Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Eakin family consists of Lois and Bill and two Delta Delta Delta daughters and Lambda Chi Alpha son. Her favorite activities are fishing and traveling with Bill. Other interests include sewing, reading, gardening, oil painting and furniture restoration.



Sandra Cross

Sandra Blymer Cross, Beta Kappa, Drake, joins the ranks of the Alumnae District Presidents, serving in District XIII, with alumnae groups in Arkansas, Iowa and Missouri.

Sandra says, "Theta has always been an important part of my life since I became a pledge 30 years ago." She has been secretary and president of the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter, and was State Chairman for Ohio when she lived there. In addition to her Theta work, Sandra is an instructor of children's water and boating safety for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. She belongs to Questers, a national antique restoration and collectors organization. She is active in her church, P.E.O. and the Panhellenic alumnae group.

With five sons, the Cross family enjoys many aspects of outdoor life, especially boating. Her husband's work calls for extensive travel in the geographical area of Sandra's district, so they will be traveling together for Theta and Farmers' Mutual.



Ronda Scott

Ronda Martin Scott is the new CDP for District XI. Chapters under her supervision are Gamma Iota, Kentucky; Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt; Delta Upsilon, Eastern Kentucky; and Epsilon Eta, Centre College. Roni lives in Lexington, Kentucky with husband Phillip and eleven year old son Chris.

She grew up in Louisville and graduated from Hanover College. Following graduation she taught grade school, and was the Romper Room teacher on local television. She is presently an interior decorator.

Since moving to Lexington ten years ago Roni has been active in alumnae work, serving as president of the Lexington Alumnae Chapter, and on the advisory and corporation board of Gamma Iota.

In the community, the Junior League, Bar Auxiliary, and PTA have kept her busy. Other interests are tennis, aerobic dancing, gardening, needlepoint and bridge.



Jennifer Rova

Jennifer Sette Rova has been appointed College District President in District III which includes Michigan and Ontario. Her chapters are Michigan, Michigan State, Albion, and the University of Western Ontario. Jennifer graduated from the University of North Dakota and has been an officer in the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter and the Minneapolis chapter. Moving to Michigan, she became president of the Ann Arbor Alumnae Club and later served on the corporation board of Eta chapter.

Jennifer has been an active volunteer for the American Cancer Society and the March of Dimes. She is involved in church work and is a volunteer tutor at her daughter's elementary school. The Rovas are avid campers and Jennifer puts reading at the top of her special interests list.



Karen Rott

Karen Key Rott, Alpha Theta, has been appointed College District President for District XII. Prior to becoming CDP, she served as scholarship advisor to Beta Sigma at Southern Methodist. She is a Steward on the Administrative Board of her church and serves as a board member for the P.T.A. She also has been active in the Junior League. Karen received her B.S. in Biology and Education from the University of Texas and her M.A. in Psychology from Southern Methodist. While at S.M.U. she had a teaching fellowship and conducted weekly seminars in marriage and family life.

She and her husband Don have three children: Kathy 16; John 14; and Tricia, 10. They enjoy reading, traveling and watching the Dallas Cowboys football games.



Wilma Arbuckle

Wilma Walbridge Arbuckle is the new Alumnae District President for District XIV which includes Oregon, Western Washington, Alaska and British Columbia. She is a graduate of Portland State University and Cottey College. Her Theta life began as a junior at Alpha Xi chapter, University of Oregon. For the Portland Alumnae Chapter she has served as secretary, vice-president and president.

The Arbuckle family includes husband Bryan, a daughter Lynne in the Delta Iota chapter at the University of Puget Sound, and son Bryan Jr., a recent graduate of the University of Denver.

Wilma is a member of P.E.O. Her recreational interests include tennis, golf, sewing and a vacation home at Black Butte Ranch in central Oregon.



Kathy Eissfeldt

Kathryn Belsey Eissfeldt, College District President in District II, replaced Pat Schutte who has become Director of Membership Selection. Recently Kathy has served as rush adviser at Tau chapter and ways and means chairman for the Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Chapter. Previously she served in advisory capacities at Delta chapter where she was president and treasurer as an undergraduate.

Kathy, her husband and their two year old daughter live in Peoria. Last summer she and two fellow church women sponsored a family of eight Cambodians, settling in Chicago. In addition to work in the Junior League, Kathy enjoys swimming, golf, tennis and cooking.

District II includes Wisconsin and Illinois. Her chapters are Tau, Northwestern; Psi, Wisconsin; Alpha Psi, Lawrence and Delta, Illinois.

Theta Book Nook



Rosalie Keller Griesse, Alpha Psi, Lawrence

PEDIGREES by Ann Shivley, Iota, Lippincott & Crowell, New York 1980.

Pedigrees, a first novel by Ann Shivley is a carefully-plotted and polished story of the three Taylor sisters, told against a Philadelphia-Main Line society background. The eldest, Paige is the strongest character when she assumes the responsibility for her two younger sisters after their mother's death. Her sudden marriage at sixteen, to their wealthy landlord, gentleman-farmer Frazier Todd, thirty-five years her senior, rescues the girls from the advances of their ignorant stepfather and a life of tenant-farmer poverty. Randy, the second sister is in her teens; Celia, the youngest, is little older than infancy.

Paige feels insecure in her new role as mistress of a country estate, aware of her own lack of education and the snobbish rejection of Frazier's "pedigreed" family. The marriage is emotionally empty, and she devotes herself to securing for Randy and Celia, the required qualifications for acceptance by the Todd family members. Taylor assumes the position of a tolerant, generous father-figure to all three young women.

Paige's extravagant ambitions for the two sisters creates inevitable conflict with their maturing independence, without her realization that she is using her matriarchal domination as compensation for her own frustration and loneliness.

The interwoven lives of the three sisters move from the "horsey set" of Pennsylvania country wealth to New York and London, involving Paige. Her only romantic interlude does not culminate in a lasting rewarding relationship.

Main Line elegance, youthful rebellion, snobbery, social ambition, and the conflicting personalities of three sisters and a supportive, patient country gentleman are the vividly-drawn forces in this novel. Paige Taylor Todd, widowed while still a young woman, finally accepts the need to release Randy and Celia and set about building a life of her own, permitting each of the three sisters to write her own "pedigree."

Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Tau

THE CROOKED SHALL BE MADE STRAIGHT
by Rosalie Griesse, John Knox Press, Atlanta, 1979.

This is a book about courage. And doubt. It is about pain, and acceptance, tears and laughter, love and faith. It is the story of one woman's life, full beyond measure, despite years of affliction.

Rosalie Keller Griesse, at the age of 13, began her battle with scoliosis, a disorder of the spine which appears mostly in girls during puberty. The curvature is progressive, and without treatment causes impairment of breathing and circulation, can lead to total invalidism and death. Much progress has been made in the treatment of this disease since 1942, the year the author begins her story of triumph, and it is the contrast of then and now that gives this book so much impact.

Then—a frightened, lonely girl entered the hospital for the first of what would eventually be seven spinal fusions. Her journey to strength and acceptance is landmarked by her overcoming of self-pity, the deep friendships she formed with other patients and the medical staff, and her irrepressible sense of humor.

As the author unfolds the fabric of her experiences, it takes a variety of textures: The ups and downs of teen-age years, her active involvement in college life, developing her love and talent for music, falling in love and marrying a young Lutheran minister, then her busy life as pastor's wife and mother of three daughters. Woven throughout are the frequent and long hospitalizations followed by months of restrictive convalescences. What Rosalie Griesse finds in this process is a way of interpreting pain that helps her grow beyond it.

Now—Rosalie Griesse has seen all three of her daughters successfully treated for scoliosis with new methods that don't require body casts and painful surgery. And now, she has written a beautiful book in which she shares frankly, poignantly, and amusingly, her very special story of victory.

Marjorie Neill Mitchell, Beta Epsilon

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Jean Carlson, Delta, writes about soccer.

ENJOYING SOCCER by Jean Kreger Carlson, Delta, Madrona Publishers, Inc. Seattle 1976.

When the softback book, *Enjoying Soccer* arrived in the editor's mailbox at least three years ago it was about as welcome as an envelope marked Internal Revenue Service. It presented problems. The attractive bright cover was sure to be a camouflage for a dull treatise on a sport I knew nothing about. It turned out that a lot of people know nothing about soccer, and among my circle of book reviewing Thetas there wasn't one who cared to know about this sport. Since soccer is the world's number one sport and since I consider myself a better than average sports buff, my indifference to soccer was hard to explain. Chalk it up to an inferiority complex as I conveniently "lost" the book for years, rather than face up to reviewing it.

But my sin of omission haunted me all these years, for the book is truly remarkable in accomplishing what it set out to do . . . explaining the game to the generations that didn't grow up playing it. Since it has taken over as the most popular neighborhood or league game for youngsters, it behooves parents who enjoy keeping up with their children's activities, to understand soccer. This was the motivation that sent Jean Carlson first to the library searching for the right book on the subject. Frustrated in her research she decided to write her own book. Jean says her book is a "distillation of bits and pieces, which I got from a lot of different sources." Playing it safe, she also checked her manuscript with leading coaches and local experts.

BLINDED BY THE LIGHT by Robin F. Brancato, Beta Eta, Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher, New York, 1978.

Gail Brower infiltrates the Light of the World in a desperate search for her brother Jim who cut all ties with his past life when he pledged himself to the cult. Half-fearing the "new Jim"—brainwashed, her parents claim—and half-fearing for her own safety, Gail tries to unravel tangled clues and keep her identity a secret. In the meantime, her parents are setting up a rescue, planned by a deprogrammer who gets tips from an anonymous informer inside the L.O.W. But acting on an impulse, Gail decides to go it on her own.

When a bizarre accident during the big rally begins to discredit the cult's empty talk of love and peace, Gail gets her one chance to bring Jim back. At the same time, she agonizes over the blurring lines of responsibility to him, and whether the final choice is hers to make. Hovering on the brink of psychological terror, she wonders if "They get all of us . . . eventually."

Robin Brancato has written a novel that goes well beyond suspenseful reading for she poses an unresolved moral dilemma, leaving readers to struggle with their own feelings.

So much for the verification of its qualifications as a reference for the uninitiated. The 116 page book is not exactly a primer as it covers skills, rules, strategy and tactics, refereeing, and common soccer terms. It's for parents of girls as well as boys. Jean explains that soccer may be the first major sport in which male and female can participate on an equal basis.

First, curiosity about the game, then finding out about it and sharing it in a manner that actually intrigues the reader is Jean Carlson's contribution to understanding and enjoying soccer in a country where people are amazingly ignorant about the game.

The book has also been well-received in Canada, where the level of understanding of soccer is generally superior to the American consciousness of the sport. Sportswriters in Vancouver and Ottawa have given the book favorable reviews. For all the children of Thetas (and others) kicking the ball around on sandlots or playing fields this book will enlighten their parents, for as one sportswriter put it, "One quick reading will make you an expert on the sidelines."

Jane Gallup, editor

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"Think of This as Home"

A Housemother's Creed at University of Arizona

Adapted from an article in the *Phoenix Republic* by Eulla Albright

When Constance Christian makes her grocery list, it includes sixty pounds of cheddar cheese a week. "We do love cheese," she said, "and Mexican food. Anytime we have a dish with cheese and chili peppers, I know it's going to be a success, although, of course, we are all dieting."

"Mrs. C." is housemother to 120 Thetas at Beta Delta chapter at the University of Arizona. It is an around-the-clock-duty, she said she regards more as a way of life than a job. It is a way of life to make outsiders go weak-kneed. For starters, Mrs. Christian plans daily meals for at least 70 or 80 busy, energetic and hungry people.

"You have to remember that around here the tiniest little girls have large appetites." Mrs. Christian was sitting in a room whose furnishings included 17 cases of assorted soda pop, much of it the diet variety.

"Absolutely everyone in the house is on a strict diet, except when it comes to Ortega Eggs, zucchini bread, banana bread, apple tea bread and chocolate chip cookies."

Mrs. Christian has served sororities and fraternities for the past eighteen years. This is her fifth year with Beta Delta. She started as a fraternity housemother at Penn State.

"I was at loose ends," she said, forty-two years old, recently divorced and not too happy. It was my son who suggested I might like being a housemother. I just went up to Penn State, applied with the dean of students, and I was hired. It certainly changed my life. I've never been sorry."

Three girls, all talking at once, waved as they passed by the door. Mrs. Christian waved back. A girl lugging an upright vacuum cleaner appeared in the doorway. "Excuse me, Mrs. C." she said, "what shall I do with this?"



Constance Christian and a few admiring Beta Deltas

"The girls really do begin to think of this as home," Mrs. Christian said. "It's an atmosphere we try to maintain all the time."

"The housemother's part in that atmosphere is often background. You develop a certain instinct about when to step back and when to step forward. Women are always telling me if they are ever left alone, they think they would like to be a housemother. I don't think everyone is suited for it though. Just like being a mother in your own home, you need to have a real love for young people, a good strong sense of humor, an even disposition, and you have to have a sense of yourself as an adult."

"I think they (the young people) want boundaries. My girls know there are certain things I don't approve of, and they don't want me to approve of them."

Mrs. Christian said she has to keep her outside interests up, or she starts to take things around the house too seriously. "I start to nag about things that aren't done or aren't put away. My girls don't need that. They need to share my happiness. So, I do outside things. Last semester, for example, I took a course in securities at Pima College."

She got an A. One of the Thetas said later, "Our Mrs. C. is a four-pointer. We are so proud of her."

While life may not be strictly a feast at Beta Delta, it is the lady in the background creating the atmosphere that makes the Theta house a home.

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Combining volunteerism with a career, **Barbara Gann**, Delta Lambda is serving as President of the Salt Lake City Panhellenic, while working as Marketing Director for Layton Hills Mall.

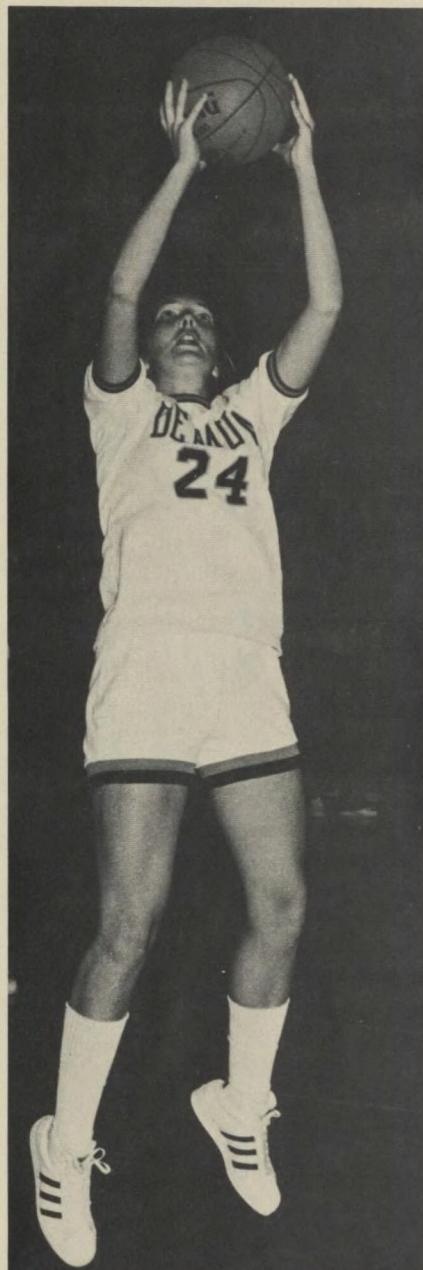
Barbara Bramwell Olsen, Kappa chapter, Kansas University, recently won one of five awards in the play-writing contest by the Unicorn Theatre in Kansas City, MO. Her mystery, *Cutoff for Death* in three acts was given a staged reading by dramatic players of the sponsoring theatre.

Kathleen Donovan, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State is an executive dietician with Sysco Corporation of Houston, the largest wholesale food service distributor. She is in charge of the National Health Care Marketing effort. "I knew I had really made it," said Kathy, "when a program I developed for our Houston branch increased sales in one department by 60 percent, and I was asked by company officials to implement my program nationally."

Juliet Pettijohn Denious, pioneer newspaperwoman in Dodge City, KS was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Saint Mary of the Plains College in April. The 90 year old Alpha Upsilon Theta is presently vice-president of the Globe Publishing Company and the Dodge City Broadcasting Company.

The first recipient of the Omaha Alumnae Chapter's award for outstanding service was given to **Kay Adams**, whose contributions to the community and to Theta have spanned many years. A career in professional real estate, and being the mother of six children has never lessened Kay's commitment to the Fraternity. She has been an alumnae chapter office holder intermittently since 1935. Kay's continuing involvement has been an inspiration to Omaha Theta alumnae.

Galey Shappert Day, Delta, Illinois and Rockford Alumnae Chapter has been elected to a six-year term on the University of Illinois Board of



Ginny McCracken, Alpha

Trustees. Illinois is one of six states which elects university trustees in a state-wide election.

Kay Ellen Consolver, Kappa who has been on the legal staff of Mobil Oil Corporation became General Attorney for Mobil's Marketing & Refining Division July 1. In this capacity she will have supervisory responsibility for claims and litigation in the 5 U.S. regional divisions, and for legal matters concerning environmental and toxicological concerns.

Alpha Chapter Theta
a Basketball "Natural"

As every Hoosier knows, the legend of Branch McCracken can be, quite literally a history book of Indiana basketball. The family name was carried on by his son, Dave, a fine player and coach in his own right. Now the McCracken basketball tradition continues unabated, not in the Big Ten, but at DePauw University in Greencastle.

Late afternoons during most weekdays, a McCracken works out on the basketball floor, practicing shots that have been good 57 percent of the time, enough for an 11.2 scoring average while grabbing 8.7 rebounds per game. This McCracken is "Ginny," 5'8" with shoulder length blonde hair, and a member of Alpha chapter. Ginny is carrying on the family name as starting center on DePauw's women's basketball team.

"My grandfather (who won two NCAA titles at Indiana) died when I was nine," Ginny recalls, "and all I remember about him was that he was a tall, white-haired, mountainous kind of man that I played with. But when I was growing up, my father would tell me stories about him and I read about him. It wasn't so much the name that had an influence on me, but I grew up with basketball. Our whole life was built around my dad's basketball schedule."

A sophomore majoring in elementary education, Ginny is planning a career in special education. When she is playing her father is on the sidelines. The McCracken name isn't likely to fade from the scene in Indiana basketball for awhile. There are two younger McCrackens coming up . . . both girls and they play basketball. "I'm proud to be a McCracken, but I remember my grandfather as that—a grandfather. The same goes for my father. Life is not basketball."

Miriam Parr Espensheid, Alpha, DePauw was honored for 65 years of volunteer service to the Lakeview School of Nursing at the school's commencement exercises in June. In 1939 she was elected to the board of directors and has served continuously since then.

Rockford Panhellenic conferred its "Woman of the Year" 1981 title on **Dr. Frances Johnson**, Upsilon. Nationally known for her achievements in the field of science, Dr. Johnson is professor emeritus of math and physics at Rockford College.

Rochester Theta's Redevelopment Project Enhances River Site

Adapted from an article in *Rochester Today* by Sharon A. Holm

It was quite by chance that Louise Headley Hill, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan embarked on a project along the Zumbro River in Rochester, MN, which will be beautiful, economically viable and historically significant.

Long active in urban environmental interests and the preservation projects in Rochester, Louise Hill happened to hear that the 1918 Riverside Building was for sale and decided that if anything was to be done towards restoring the structure and beautifying the river site, she would have to buy it. In April 1976 she became the proud owner of the prime redevelopment property, along with two co-partners.

The project has served as a retail center for the southern gateway to downtown Rochester for 60 years. The modernization involves the Zumbro River landscaped with a bordering walkway as the centerpiece. Retail development will offer a variety of specialty shops and an outdoor dining plaza on the riverbank. Commercial activity will be augmented by fine art performances and exhibits throughout the Riverside Building.

Of the Riverside project, Louise Hill said, "I know it will be able to stand alone and be completely successful."

Washington State Alumna Honored

Beryl Flood Lewis, charter member of Alpha Sigma, Washington State University, 1908, was recently honored by her alma mater. At age 97, she is one of Washington State's oldest living graduates. At a ceremony in San Diego, locale of the meeting of the Washington State University Foundation, she was presented with the Heritage Award, by Dr. Glenn Terrell president of WSU. As the first recipient of the new award, Beryl Lewis was described as "a vital link with our roots, symbolizing the continuity of generations of Washington State University alumni.



Beryl Lewis with Dr. Glenn Terrell, WSU president.

Senator Frances (Peg) Lamont of Aberdeen, SD was one of the five women in the country to receive a special Centennial Award from the Educational Foundation of the American Association in June. She was cited for her achievements as a volunteer and legislator in the areas of mental health and aging, as well as museum and historical preservation, and as "a leader who has made a difference in community and state life."



Julie Riney, Greek leader

Outstanding Greek At Kentucky

Julie Riney, Gamma Iota, Kentucky has been named the University of Kentucky's Outstanding Greek Woman of the year by UK's sororities and fraternities. She is a senior, majoring in personnel and industrial relations.

Julie has served as Panhellenic rush counselor, reporter for the *Kentucky Greek*, secretary of the Greek activities steering committee, and chairman of the 1981 All-Greek banquet.

For Gamma Iota, she was co-chairman of the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon which raised more than \$10,000. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



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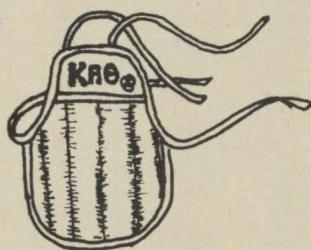
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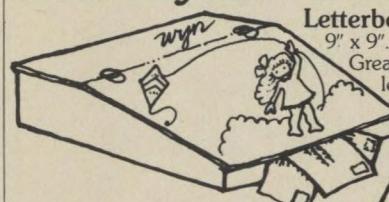
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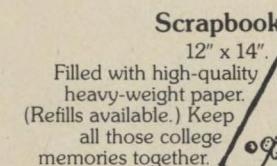
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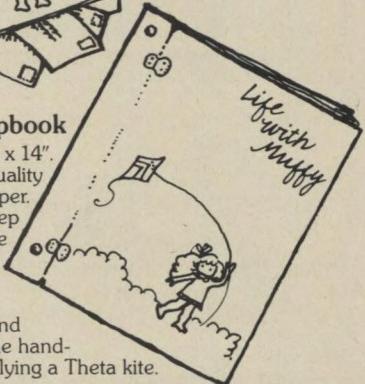
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Thetas Undaunted by Disabilities

Philadelphia Thetas are blessed with a rare gift—Marian Seltz Allen, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania. Marian is a volunteer and business woman who happens to be blind. She is a bastion of courage and fortitude. Each day Marian has to face the multitudinous problems of diabetic retinopathy, as well as the difficulties which arise because she is one of "the Community of the Blind." Nevertheless her outlook remains bright. "Let's get on with it!" typifies her attitude.

Marian has not always been blind. Because she suffers from a progressive disease, complications are both numerous and severe. One of the most debilitating disorders afflicting her is neuropathy, or the deterioration of the nerve endings, making underfoot drop-offs indiscernable. Corrective eye-surgery was unsuccessful, and by 1975 Marian was totally blind. With a great deal of determination she continued her rehabilitation in order to regain her mobility and independence. The laser cane became her "eyes," and returned Marian's freedom. Laser canes are electronic traveling devices for the blind. Far more efficient than a simple cane, the laser cane emits a beam which is capable of discerning overhead, underfoot, and approaching obstacles. Three different beeping signals correspond with the three types of obstacles. Thus the blind user is immediately aware of the surrounding terrain. Now Marian knows whether a curb, a tree branch or a bus is in her path. Through the acquisition of a laser cane, Marian recaptured both her mobility and her self-confidence. She can walk swiftly without having to feel her way. She does her own shopping. She cooks. Marian uses public transportation and she travels by plane.

Not only did this laser cane provide independence, it gave Marian opportunity, for she is President of Travel Aids for the Blind (TAB). TAB is a non-profit organization, staffed by volunteers, which provides laser canes to the blind. Marian is deeply committed to raising the necessary funds so that TAB can give laser canes to the blind. Philadelphia Thetas were one of the first organizations to support Travel Aids for the Blind, being proud to assist Marian in this way.

Recently Marian appeared on ABC-TV's "That's Incredible" show. The segment showed Marian walking with her laser cane in the vicinity of Philadelphia's City Hall. She maneuvered busy rush hour traffic and went down subway stairs, something she was unable to do before she acquired her laser cane. To be able to walk about in the center of a large and bustling city (in the rain) is a triumph! Last November she was honored at the "Guiding Light" award dinner which was a TAB benefit.

Numerous other boards and activities keep Marian busy. She sits on the board of National Exhibits by Blind Artists, and since 1973 has been Chairman for Visually Impaired Diabetics for the Juvenile Diabetes

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By Elizabeth Selfridge, Beta Psi, McGill

Association. Along with professionals, Marian was instrumental in developing a manual geared toward the rehabilitation of blind diabetics. This was an extraordinarily exciting and challenging time for Marian. All this, and Marian still has time to operate a small Christmas Card business!

Always an active Theta, she attends monthly Philadelphia Alumnæ Chapter meetings and Theta functions. Along with Theta Winkie Barnhorst, she started the Theta Junior Alumnæ Group in Philadelphia.



Marian Seltz Allen, Beta Eta

We proudly recognize two, of perhaps many Thetas who share the spotlight in the United Nations Year of the Handicapped

People and good times and keeping up with the world are important to Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Tau chapter, Northwestern, and Seattle alumna. As she pursues these interests as she has the last 10 years from a wheelchair, her accomplishments and good works seem just incidental to her life as *she* views it. To the many who have benefited from her talent, intelligence and friendship, the gift of knowing and working with Jean is all the more remarkable because no one ever gives a thought to what she might have been. Her achievements surpass most of ours. She never lets her physical handicap, the result of Multiple Sclerosis, interfere with her teaching, the gift of her mind, her creative needlecraft, the gift of her skilled fingers ,and friendship which links her to all ages and types of people.

Thetas in Seattle like to think they have a special claim to Jean Saunders, but so do the people in her Childrens' Orthopedic Hospital Guild, and the members of the Women's University Club and the scores of high school students she has coached. Many a gifted student can thank Jean Saunders for the intellectual challenge of her after school sessions with them. For those who have needed a little scholastic help, the tutoring sessions in English, Latin, French and writing have helped to make college acceptance a reality.

Volunteering takes a different tack for Jean, as it must for one whose mobility is limited by a wheelchair and accessibility to destinations outside her home. But there are no limits to her resourcefulness as was underscored by the expression of "Extraordinary recognition and enduring gratitude" by trustees of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center when they awarded her a Certificate of Honor for her special brand of volunteerism. Admitting to being an "old fashioned grandmother" Jean's skill at making doll clothes for her own grandchildren has had a special spinoff effect that has netted the Children's Hospital well over \$4,000 in contributions resulting from the sale of costumes for antique dolls, turned out by Jean in her sewing-room, Theta workplace, classroom, family room in her home. In the past 20 years she has also made an average of 100 doll outfits a year for the small patients at the Hospital.

Jean Saundier's talent as a book reviewer draws a full house when she is on the program at the Women's University Club in Seattle. She has also been generous with that talent as chief book reviewer for the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

Yes, Thetas have a strong and rightful claim to Jean Saunders. From the time she moved to Seattle as a bride she became actively involved in Theta work. We knew her as a loving but no-nonsense advisory board chairman of the Alpha Lambda chapter and later as the president of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter when it branched out into a new pattern of organization . . . the area group, which became a model for other large metropolitan alumnæ chapters. And then her illness struck, gradually making her life more limited but never curbing her intense interest, involvement and devotion to Theta. When she could no longer go to most Theta functions we brought our meetings of every description to her house . . . committee meetings, rec board meetings, executive board meetings . . . we assembled directories around her kitchen table. We need her and she knows she can count on us.

No story about Jean Saunders would be complete without a tribute to Ben, the "all-time Theta husband." Ben took early retirement to care for Jean and he has cheerfully endured us underfoot constantly for years.

Jane Gallup, editor



Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Tau, Northwestern



Left to right James Brady, press secretary to the President, President Reagan, and Karna Small, Eta, Michigan in front of Blair House at the time of the announcement of her appointment.

KARNA SMALL . . . SUPER COOK . . . SUPER MOM

(Also Deputy Press Secretary to President Ronald Reagan)

By Joanna Durham McGaughey, Alpha

The West Wing of the White House is where Karna Small, one of two press secretaries to President Ronald Reagan, has her office.

It isn't very big. But it's right around a couple of corners from the famous Oval Office and Cabinet Room and also the "Roosevelt Room" where staffers just below Cabinet level meet daily.

By some standards it is crowded. But not one single item is out of place.

Not one hair was awry, either, in tall, slender 43-year-old Karna's brown-blond, long locks as she greeted Kappa Alpha Theta's reporter and led the way back to her den, hesitating briefly to detour for a quick look into the famous rooms.

Karna's swivel chair is in front of her desk. Visitors are seated opposite, in a comfortable small sofa upholstered in mini-patterned, dark blue.

The pictures on the wall above the desk are in perfect symmetry and line. A beautiful color photograph is in the center. It is of the Washington Mall, with a huge American flag on the grass in the foreground—just in front of the Washington Monument, with the white-domed Capitol in the distant background. On either side are informal pictures of her two sons, one

in color—kneeling and in football uniform, the other in black and white. There's a shot too, of her husband, Dann Stringer, and herself, taken the night of the Inauguration. Dann—that's a family name, not a nickname—is an executive in a recruiting firm who once worked in the Nixon White House as an advance man and Presidential commission member.

This is a second marriage for both. Karna's two sons are by her first, which ended in divorce and from which she catapulted into the career world from a quiet housewifely existence in Atherton, CA.

Around Christmastime last year she received a phone call from James Baker, one of President-elect Ronald Reagan's top advisers, inviting her to come to see him in Transition Headquarters. She did so at five o'clock that afternoon and Baker asked for her ideas about the White House Press operation. They had a long conversation, but Baker made no job offer, ending pleasantly with, "Let's keep in touch—enjoy the holidays. All the press decisions will probably come along sometime in January."

Well, she got her job at the White House. "The fact is I never wanted a government job. I never sent a resume or applied."

She just has a knack, it appears, of being in the right spots at the right times along the way. Step by sure step—she consistently moves up.

She began in a Republican home in a Chicago suburb, where her father got very hot under the collar in 1933 when President Roosevelt took America off the gold standard. She attended the prestigious public high school New Trier, was a Robert Taft supporter, and once took part in a march up Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

She went to the University of Michigan because "my brother's best friend was president of the student body there."

She got to know the Reagan coterie and interviewed the then-governor during her work in California. She was a weathercaster for KRON-TV, then a news reporter and co-anchorperson at KGO-TV. She moved to Washington in 1976 and became moderator of "It's Your Business," TV forum on public affairs sponsored by the U.S. Chamber.

Her husband and her sons were delighted when she got her new job. It is very demanding, requiring extremely long hours and a good many adjustments in family life, for she has to leave home at Potomac, MD in time to be in her office at seven, and she can't depart until she monitors the nightly TV news.

But Karna has that all worked out, too. Her sons—and this includes Dann's 14-year-old by his previous marriage—willingly do the marketing from the list carefully drawn up by everyone. They also put things away.

There's a cleaning lady two days a week.

"I don't see how she does it—but she's a Super Mom," says her friend Anne Merick, who was also her producer at the Chamber.

Anne by the way is a Theta too—from Cornell.

Karna promised two of the boys they could bring their classmates to the White House for one special occasion. Thirty were in one group, nineteen in the other. All 49 names had to be cleared and in order for them to witness, on May 21, the arrival ceremony at the White House of German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

She goes with the President on some of his trips—like the one to West Point. Not always in Air Force One, usually in the accompanying press plane.

Karna's two sons have plenty of activities of their own. The football player, Scot, 18, is busy preparing to be a freshman at Denison, in Ohio, next fall. The second son, Geoffrey, is sixteen. One of his friends at St. Albans School has been Prince Faisal. The latter invited Geoffrey to Jordan last summer as the guest of his father, King Hussein.

How about social life—how on earth can she manage any of that for herself? Midway through the interview she telephoned home for the name of the author of a book she was reading. She threw in: "By the way—did you resolve tonight? I may want to beg off of that because I may want to go to Notre Dame Sunday." (This was with the President—and she did.)

She was thumbing through a stack of invitations on her desk. "Western dress suggested," she read. The

party was for the opening of Producer Jack Wrather's new movie, "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" at Kennedy Center.

"I don't own a pair of blue jeans," she shrugged. (Note: Women on the White House staff aren't seen, these days, in pants suits.)

Make no mistake, it is work, very demanding work, that takes precedence over play for Karna, and she loves that work.

A typical schedule?

"That depends on the President."

She makes this one perfectly clear.

"I leave home at 6:30 in the morning so I can get here by seven. I'm the first person in the Press Office.

"I go through the White House News Summary." She reached to a corner for the day's edition. It had 16 pages, the first of which was on stationery with a reproduction of the White House in the upper left-hand corner.

At 8 A.M. there's a Senior Staff meeting involving Ed Meese, Counsellor to the President; Michael Deaver, Assistant to the President; James Baker, Chief of Staff and a few others. Karna is in on that.

By 8:45 she holds "my own press staff meeting—where we do assignments." Individual staffers follow individual stories and trends.

"At 9:15 either Larry or I" (Larry Speakes, the other Deputy Press Secretary, who took over for Jim Brady when Brady was shot) "do a mini-briefing for some of the key press."

The regular daily press briefing is always at twelve noon if something doesn't interfere. Some 70 "regulars" attend this most of the time. There are, however, some 1,700 reporters of all kinds with White House press passes. Attempts are currently being made to keep better control over these, and to require that they be surrendered when no longer needed or used by their original owners.

Big press conferences, are of necessity, moved to the huge press arena in the Executive Office Building—the elaborate, one-time State Department across the way.

Karna Small seems to cover the waterfront on issues, especially the economic and financial.

"Today I was doing a follow-up on crime bills—talking to Justice. And I was working on the financial aspect of the petroleum reserve. I spent a lot of time on the Gramm-Latta Bill comparing it to ours and theirs." (A bi-partisan bill—alternative to the tax reduction bill proposed by the Democratic leadership.)

It certainly adds up to a very full 13 hours or more a day. This Theta reporter hinted that a very interesting four-color picture on the wall would be great as an illustration of this story. Karna is in the center with President and Mrs. Reagan in profile, and two other men, facing her.

"It's a marvelous photograph—makes you look like the center of the universe."

"Well I'm not," she declared firmly and offered an alternative photo. This Theta knows how important it is not to overplay her hand.



Lambda undergraduates dressed in costumes of 1870s for skit portraying chapter founding.

Theta Begins 2nd Century at Vermont



Margaret Muller and Maybel Mayforth at the reunion banquet.

100th Anniversary Weekend at Lambda

By Kathleen M. Allard, Lambda

Lambda chapter at the University of Vermont turned 100 in April with more than 200 Lambdas returning to take part in the centennial celebration. Of course there was a kite-shaped cake with 100 candles, and balloons in the best birthday tradition to say nothing of the black and yellow kites hanging from vines in front of the house.

Local alumnae and the college chapter joined forces and talents in planning the event. A newsletter was sent to all alumnae and response was plentiful and enthusiastic. Pictures and momentos began to arrive for the timeline display arranged on the walls of the living room. The occasion prompted historical research of the beginning of Lambda chapter. Old records of chapter meetings were produced and personalities of the early day Lambda members were reconstructed. Lambda was an outgrowth of local Alpha Rho, which was started a few years after the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. The first Thetas at Vermont were a strong group of very capable women and included the

first two women to become members of Phi Beta Kappa. Through research into the lives of the founders of Lambda, members were able to portray the characters in a skit which was a replay of an informal meeting of some of the Alpha Rho women who were deciding to petition Kappa Alpha Theta for a charter. The quaint language and the authentic costumes of the 1870s delighted the guests.

At the Centennial dinner a representative of each decade highlighted memories of Lambda. Starting with the 1870s when the University had fewer than twenty women, to the 1980s with an enrollment of 9,000, and half of them women, the speakers reflected a change in environment and activities but not in the values that Thetas keep close to their hearts. The evening came to a close with a sing-along which included songs in a more serious tone, to one that had Thetas in a long kick line.

Another Theta chapter had reached venerable status.



Lisel Rush, chapter president at left, with Mae S. Root, 92 year old alumna, Eleanor Bates, advisory board chairman and Ruth Klinger attended gala weekend.

First Women's Fraternity at Allegheny Came to Stay



Alumnae returned to Theta rooms in Wolfe Hall, home to Mu Thetas.

MU CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

By Gail Sweezey, Mu

Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Allegheny College celebrated its Centennial the week-end of May first. The week-end started Friday evening with a party for recent graduates held at 570 Park—a college-owned house inhabited primarily by Thetas.

Saturday morning campus tours for alumnae were directed by the collegiate members. This gave alumnae an opportunity to converse with collegians, observe the changes that have taken place on campus and reminisce about their days at Allegheny College.

Saturday afternoon an all-Theta luncheon meeting was held at the David Mead Inn in Meadville. Among Mu chapter's special guests were College District President Sally Reinhold and Grand Council member Dana Wolfe. Founders' Day was celebrated and Mu chapter history was read by Historian Corie Henderson. Awards were presented to both active and alumnae members. Mae S. Root, a 92 year old alumna from Erie received a corsage from the chapter for the oldest alumna present. The girls were both delighted and proud to have her as their guest.

Roses and a Waterford Crystal compote were given to Mrs. Eleanor Bates. Mrs. Bates has been the chapter adviser for 8 years. Mrs. Paul Sipes who came from Virginia, received a corsage for traveling the longest distance to attend Mu's Centennial.

Collegians came in for their share of recognition. Robin Sinatra was awarded the Scholarship Ring for

the pledge with the highest grade point and Lisa Bowman received the scholarship pin for the most improved grades.

A dinner dance Saturday evening at the Meadville Elks Club and a Continental breakfast in the Theta Rooms Sunday morning completed the weekend.

Being established for a century says something positive about our strengths as a group, our feelings for one another, and our striving to maintain important traditions. Mu chapter was started in 1881 by four seniors who were members of a club called the "Pleiades." They chose four underclassmen to become members and decided to form a Greek letter chapter. Kappa Alpha Theta was their choice.

Iris Barr, Alice Gardener and Ida Jo Henderson petitioned for a charter. The charter was granted in the spring of 1881. The chapter functioned secretly throughout the year and was introduced to the public in 1882. Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek Letter organization for women at Allegheny College.

Through enthusiasm, many fund raisers and hard work, the Centennial Celebration was a great success. The members of Mu chapter at Allegheny College would like to express their thanks to the alumnae. Without their constant support, the Centennial would not have been nearly as successful and our Greek Letter Chapter would not have lasted for one hundred years.



College District President Sue Blair-Sheets welcomes new initiates to the Panhellenic reception.

Theta Adds Another Chapter

Epsilon Theta Chartered May 2, 1981 at Stetson University

The kites soared higher than the palms and shone brighter than the sun, as Stetson University in DeLand, Florida welcomed Epsilon Theta, the 99th chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It seemed only fitting that Stetson, the oldest chartered university in the state of Florida, would select the first Greek letter fraternity for women to join the six other NPC fraternities on the campus. Since Theta is the first sorority installed at Stetson in twenty-seven years, it was truly a special occasion not only for Thetas, but for the entire Greek community as they joined in the celebration.

The installation weekend began with the Loyalty Service and a dessert at a local restaurant following the ceremony. After the twenty-nine pledges were initiated Saturday, the installation banquet was held at the DeLand Country Club where families, friends, and guests of the university joined the Thetas in the festivities. Dr. Pope A. Duncan, President of the University, gave an official welcome.

The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the charter by Grand President Lissa Bradford. Other officers attending were vice presidents Sue Supple and Lynn Davis; council member-at-large, Joyce Toombs; College District President, Sue Blair-Sheets; Alumnae District President, Julie Champion; Resident Counselor, Kathleen Ganey; Traveling Consultant Mary Overton; and Beth Fluharty from Central Office.

Carol Cotton Anderson, Alpha Rho, served as local chairman for the Installation Week-end and the members of Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins College assisted in the initiation and served as hostesses at the banquet.

The activities continued on Sunday morning when a model chapter meeting was held at the home of Jane Paryzek Messersmith. The weekend drew to a close with a Panhellenic tea to honor the Thetas in the Carlton Union Building.

Everyone who had made a valuable contribution to the young chapter knew that it was just the beginning of a bond of Theta love and loyalty that will surely last a lifetime.

EPSILON THETA CHARTER MEMBERS

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Installation Weekend

Council members Joyce Toombs and Sue Supple; Carol Cotton Anderson, Alpha Rho, installation chairman; Betty Kellerman Skeels, Beta Nu, DeLand alumna; Lynn Davis, GVP-Service, director of extension.



Mary Paryzek Loehr, Γ^Δ , adviser; Mari and Patti Messersmith, new initiates and their mother Jane Paryzek Messersmith, Γ^Δ , corporation president.



Kathleen Ganey, resident counselor, admiring a quilt made for her by the colony pledges. Each member made her own square.



Charter members of Epsilon Theta

Dear Mrs. Gallup,

I don't know if you ever print letters to the editor in the *Theta Magazine*. If you do though, I'd like to express a thought about Theta.

It has been seven years since I graduated from Hanover College and left the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Since that time I have had several jobs, but principally, that of an English teacher, and for the past four years, a school counselor. As I recommend causes to students and counsel them about their problems, I have often thought about what was most beneficial to me. I sincerely believe that my experience in Kappa Alpha Theta taught me more skills that are valuable on the job and in other areas of my life than any other collegiate experience.

In Theta I learned to appreciate and get along with many types of people. By participating in committees, planning pledge programs, counseling with other sisters, and organizing all kinds of activities, I learned more about organizational and interpersonal relationship skills than anywhere else.

Since more and more young women are pursuing careers, I think it is valuable that they realize the benefits of a sorority, especially Kappa Alpha Theta. In conclusion, allow me to say that I've learned Theta really is for a lifetime. Thank you for allowing me to express my thoughts.

Loyally in Theta,
Suzanne L. Oakes, Nu '74

Dear Mrs. Gallup and Thetas,

Belated thanks for the lovely color feature on District VI and especially the pictures and article of Gamma Theta at Carnegie-Mellon (Winter 1980). I was president when our local "The Beetles" (we were years ahead of their time) Beta Tau Lambda petitioned Kappa Alpha Theta for a charter in 1943. We were initiated in April 1944 and in the 36 years following, this is the first time there has been a feature about Gamma Theta.

It was such a great thrill to me and I'm sure to all of our alumnae everywhere. Many thanks.

Ruthie Langstaff
Sacramento Valley Alumnae

Dear Kite Flyers:

Yes! Being a Theta has been wonderful since I was initiated at Beta Kappa in 1928. Yesterday, our Alumnae Club met for a picnic meeting and our white elephant sale (which is fun—and I am the Great auctioneer). We had a lovely time visiting with dear friends, and made some money for our group and renewed our appreciation of Kappa Alpha Theta. I am pleased that I was one of seven Thetas to start our club in about 1948.

Loyally in Theta,
Mary Piper Stevens, LaJolla, CA

From a friendly rival

Letter to the Editor:

May I publicly thank the members of the house corporation of the Theta chapter at Iowa State University for doing such a great job. After having served many years on the house corporation for Delta Gamma at Drake University, I realize what a time consuming job it is to keep a chapter house in order. As a mother of a Theta at Iowa State, I appreciate my daughter having a clean, well-cared-for place to live.

Thanks Thetas, for doing so well for my Delta Gamma legacy.

Edith Ann Crist
Des Moines, Iowa

Mother knows best.

(to Nancy Weess, Executive-Secretary)

Dear Mrs. Weess,

Greetings from Sigma Nu! I am writing to congratulate and thank Kappa Alpha Theta—particularly your fine chapter at the University of Western Ontario.

I am working presently for Sigma Nu as a Traveling Consultant and this past spring I began to start a new colony at the University of Western Ontario. My sincere thanks goes to the Western Ontario Thetas who became quite instrumental in my efforts to establish a Sigma Nu colony at Western Ontario. The Thetas befriended me, provided me with names of prospectives, introduced me to all the other Greeks, and kept me well fed. In addition, they were kind enough to open their doors and let Sigma Nu hold our Colony Commitment Ceremony in their beautiful house. The touch of class they all added to the social gathering after the ceremony served to make it a memorable occasion for all—one I'll never forget.

You see, I have heard all my life that Kappa Alpha Theta is the number one sorority—my mother being a Theta from Texas Tech. What she has told me has been proven to me in the past year.

So I do feel congratulations and thanks are in order . . . to your International Organization, and the warmest gratitude to the women of Gamma Epsilon chapter at the University of Western Ontario. Without you all, my job would have been much harder.

If there is anything Sigma Nu can ever do for you, please do not hesitate to write or call.

With fraternal regards,
R. Scott Lowke
Chapter Management Consultant

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Theta Concern



Kyle Wold, Beta Pi



Deidre Nurre, Delta Psi



Amy Marmon, Gamma Upsilon



Julie Cheslik, Beta Omicron

FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES FOUNDERS' AWARDS

An exciting event at the closing banquet of the 1981 Leadership Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, was the announcement of the Founders' Memorial Scholars and recipients of Educational Trust Fund Scholarships. The four Founders' Memorial Scholars were chosen from the eighteen district winners. Each received \$1500 to be used to further her education, and a black and gold Foundation charm inscribed with the name of the founder the Committee felt she most personifies. All district winners received a certificate and a check for \$100 from the Foundation in recognition of this honor.

Julie Cheslik, Alice Allen Brant Scholar—Beta Omicron—University of Iowa completed her junior year in Communication Studies with a 4.0 GPA. She was chapter president, rush chairman and Panhellenic rush publications editor. She has membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma. She won the Iowa Panhellenic award for providing most outstanding scholarship, service and leadership. Her academic advisor wrote that Julie was the only Communication major in his experience to have achieved a perfect GPA. She effectively manages and balances her interest and duties in a diverse, rewarding college career and plans to study law.

Amy Marmon, Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar—Gamma Upsilon, Miami (Ohio) completed her junior year in accounting with a 3.96 GPA. She was standards chairman and scholarship chairman, a member of Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Gamma Sigma. Amy plays clarinet in the university wind ensemble. As scholarship chairman Amy activated the committee system to stimulate Gamma Upsilon to reach their goal of first among 22 sororities. Two of her goals are to become a C.P.A. and attend law school.

Kyle Wold, Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar—Beta Pi, Michigan State will be a senior in nutrition/biochemistry. She was Vice-President, Efficiency, standards chairman and Panhellenic delegate. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega. After two years on the varsity track team as a discus and javelin thrower, she decided to forego Big Ten competition due to academic demands and a desire to be more involved in Theta. "When others are still talking about what they are going to do, Kyle is already half done," says her chapter president. She plans to become a doctor or a veterinarian and to concentrate on what are now considered incurable diseases.

Deidre Nurre, Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar—Delta Psi, University of California, Riverside starts her senior year in English and Political Science. She was scholarship and fraternity education chairman, songleader and soloist for rush and initiation, and made the Dean's Honor List. Deidre was the only sophomore ever to be selected for the junior-senior honors seminar in Political Science. She interned for Riverside County Board of Supervisors and is coauthoring the Riverside County Arts Plan. Future aspirations include law school or graduate study in public policy.



Regina Elliott, Delta Psi

GASSETT AWARD TO REGINA ELLIOTT

The Sharon Cirese Gassett Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of a former member of Grand Council and is given annually for graduate study to a Theta who has served the fraternity as a traveling consultant or a resident counselor. Grand Council selected Regina Elliott to receive the award for 1981-82, a former resident counselor at Gamma Zeta chapter at the University of Connecticut. Regina is a graduate of the University of California at Riverside where she was the president of Delta Psi chapter. Now enrolled in the Masters Program in Music Performance (Voice) at the University of Connecticut, she also serves as Financial Adviser of Gamma Zeta chapter.

Educational Trust Funds Scholarship Recipients

Beta Eta—Helen Armor Tyson—Frances Lanning Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter who is a resident of PA)—*Maureen Murtaugh, Chi.*

Harriet Fowler Brown—Kansas City Alumnae Scholar (sophomore or junior in a Theta chapter in MO or KS, or resident of greater Kansas City area in any Theta chapter)—*Jeanette Canney, Alpha Mu.*

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St. Louis Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior in any Theta chapter who is a resident of greater St. Louis area)—*Jeanne Koch, Gamma Tau.*

Carol Green Wilson Scholar (sophomore or junior member majoring in creative writing)—*Carol Cunningham, Gamma Tau.*

Artye Beesemyer Welch Scholar (sophomore or junior of Beta Xi chapter, UCLA)—*Rae Sanchini.*

Ellen Bowers Hofstead Scholar (sophomore or junior in any Theta chapter who has demonstrated the true meaning of Panhellenic spirit)—*Jane Paustian, Gamma Delta.*

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior in any Theta chapter who is a resident of greater Indianapolis area)—*Lucinda Howell, Phi deuteron.*

Alice Wilkey Poynter Scholar (sophomore or junior of Alpha chapter)—*Stephanie Rychlak.*

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Betty MacDonough Memorial Scholar (awarded to a junior member of Delta Phi, Clemson)—*M. Lederle Carroll.*

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Avadana M. Cochran Scholar (junior, senior or graduate student in fine arts for study at the University of Washington)—*Janice Slonecker, Alpha Lambda.*

KAΘ FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS 1981-82 GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Andrea Thompson
Alpha Rho, South Dakota
Legal Career

Evelyn Widman Tunicliffe Scholarship winner is Andrea Thompson from Sioux Falls, S.D. Since junior high she realized she wanted to pursue a legal career. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from the University of South Dakota, where she also studied four modern languages and one classical language. She plans to get a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree, and a Masters Degree in Comparative Law, and to further study languages in order to secure a position with the U.S. State Department. Andrea's language facility helped her support her studies at the University of South Dakota. She served as a guide and interpreter. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Who's Who in American Universities. In Alpha Rho she served as editor and efficiency vice president.

Kim Steichen
Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State
Family Law

Jean Johnson Smith Scholarship winner is Kim Steichen, Stillwater, OK. She was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a B.S. in Political Science. She has been accepted in the OSU School of Law and is interested in the field of Family Law. As a member of Beta Zeta chapter Kim served as Fraternity Education Chairman, Panhellenic Delegate and Greek Week representative. She had responsibilities in student government, the President's Leadership Council and Arts and Science Council. Honorary memberships include Alpha Lambda Delta, Who's Who, Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma. Kim was a Bible study leader in her church and a delegate to County and State Republican Conventions.

Lorah Dorn
Delta Iota, Puget Sound
Health Sciences

Lorah Denise Dorn did her undergraduate work at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Oregon School of Nursing. She has been on the Dean's honor list six times. In Delta Iota chapter at U.P.S., Lorah was House Manager and V.P. Efficiency. She is working on a Master's Degree as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner in the field of infant oncology and home care for children with cancer. She has worked at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C. where she was a teaching assistant in physiology and anatomy. Highly recommended by her instructors she was described as resourceful and having good rapport with patients and peers."

Kim Murphy
Eta, Michigan
Marine Geology

Kim Murphy from Davenport, Iowa received her degree from the University of Michigan in Oceanography. She has been on the Dean's List all four years. Kim plans to obtain an advanced degree in Marine Geology from Scripps Institute in LaJolla, CA.

Kim is a member of Eta chapter where she served as Vice-President Pledge Education, Recording Secretary, and Greek Week Chairman. She was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Mortar Board. She received the following scholarships and awards: NROTC Scholars, Exxon Foundation, University of Michigan Engineering Award, David Asplund Academic Scholarship, and was nominated for the most outstanding female engineering award. The Iowa State Bar Assn. also named her the American Citizenship winner. She was the winner of the National English Teacher's Writing Contest and received appointments to Annapolis and the Air Force Academy. A teacher wrote, "Kim consistently demonstrates an understanding and grasp of the subject matter that is on an intellectual plane not commonly found in a person her age."

Mary Lynn Brown
Beta Rho, Duke University
Medicine

Mary Lynn Brown majored in psychology at Duke University, graduating Magna Cum Laude. She is a member of Beta Rho chapter and was Vice President-Pledge Education, and Vice President Efficiency. At Duke she was an active volunteer in campus and community projects, an avid sports-woman and varsity swim team member. One of her professors said, "Without hesitation I would rank her in the top 1% of all students I have known at Duke over a thirty year period. Mary Lynn just finished her first year of Medical School at Dartmouth."

Karen McCormick
Delta Theta, Florida
Veterinary Medicine

Karen McCormick is a member of Delta Theta, Florida, and a first year student at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. She earned her B.S. in Agriculture. In the chapter she was named Model Pledge, held the office of President and as a graduating senior was honored with the "Spirit of Theta" award. This fall she will be co-pledge adviser for the chapter. One of her professors writes, "She has an excellent and most professional attitude, and it is a pleasure to have her in my class. Karen is a motivated, mature young woman who will make an excellent veterinarian."

Kathleen Butler
Beta Theta, Idaho
Law

Louise Johnson Miller Scholar, Kathleen Butler, graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.A. in History and minors in French and Journalism. A member of Beta Theta chapter, she held the offices of Editor and Rush Chairman. While establishing residency in Idaho so she could attend the University of Idaho Law School, she accepted the responsibility of Advisory Board Chairman to Beta Theta. Combining the first year of law school with the demanding job of ABC, Kathleen this past year has become a role model for the Beta Theta chapter. She plans to specialize in corporate law.

Frances Shipley-Brown
Beta Zeta, Oklahoma St.
Speech Pathology

Frances Shipley-Brown did her undergraduate work at Oklahoma State and is working on her doctorate in Speech and Language Pathology at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Mortar Board and received her M.S. in 1976. As a member of Beta Zeta chapter she was rush chairman and later became assistant recommendation chairman for Northern Virginia. A speech and language therapist for 13 years, she hopes to change focus from children to adults in the area of articulation disorders and language disfunctions.

Karin Gerlach
Beta Omega, Colorado Col.
Law

Shirley Shields Smith Scholar, Karin Gerlach graduated from Colorado College with a degree in Political Science. As a member of Beta Omega chapter she was chapter treasurer. Her campus activities were extensive, including honoraries Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She was an AFS exchange student to Australia. Karin was accepted by three outstanding law schools. Pursuing a law degree has been her constant goal since she was in high school.

Carol Galt
Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma
Finance

Carol Galt is a 1981 graduate of the University of Oklahoma. She is to be married this summer and will do graduate work at the University of Texas in the area of personal financial management. Her honors include University Achievement Award, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Who's Who in American Colleges. She served as president and standards board member of Alpha Omicron and Panhellenic Delegate. She has worked in a bank and as a management intern for an energy company. Her professors praise her academic record, leadership and judgement.

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